the by the Press Publishing Com: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1895.

APTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD (including postage):

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as

BRANCH OFFICES: WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—Junction of Broad-way and Sixth ave. at 220 st. WORLD HARLEM OFFICE—128th st. and Madi-

WASHINGTON-702 14th at.

THE WORLD'S Circulation Yesterday.

EFFICIENT CONTRACTOR

754,530.

Over Three-Ouarters of a Million.

### A COSTLY EXPERIMENT.

CITTIFFE CONTRACTOR

The cost to the public of the Brooklyn strike will be frightful. The expenses of the militia already amount to nearly two hundred thousand dollars, of which iklyn will pay about half and the State the rest. Extra policemen are possible, and will soon be five hundred at a daily expense of about two thousand dollars. The incidental expenses of the city government are increased at least thousand dollars per day.

These losses are directly from the public treasury. Twenty-five thousand ollars per day would be a low estimate for them.

They are but triffing, however, cominvolves for the citizens of Brook-The great merchants say that business is reduced one-third by the strike. Small dealers suffer at least as much. A great deal of this will be clear loss. One hundred thousand dollars per day would not be an extravagant estimate of the damage the strike doing to Brooklyn business. The citizens individually, from loss of time and the other inconvenience and annoyance inseparable from the absence of customary transportation fais not easily calculated in dol-

lars, but is enormous. The seven thousand militiamen who are removed from their usual pursuits make soldiers necessary in Brooklyn. lose heavily, for their pay is a mere pittance, to cover their actual outlay on The strikers are losing over \$10. 000 per day in wages.

Beyond this there is the loss, not to be measured in cash, but saddest of all. the loss of lives and health. Already at least one hundred persons, mostly in nocent of any offense, have been injured. It is declared that Boss Platt and nocent of any offense, have been injured. It is declared that Boss Platt and nocent of any offense in body. It view of some features of their presents in the property of the presents in the present lence of disease consequent upon unusua and other necessary incidents of military

The cause of all this expense is the sire of the trolley-car managers to test the question as to whether they Verily, times do change, can get men to run their cars for a small sum, probably E cents a day all can get men to run their cars for a small sum, probably 25 cents a day all. There is good sense and economy in around, less than is demanded by their. There is good sense and economy in the State of hearing two stergmen, who sat at the same table as moself, giving their views on around, less than is demanded by their. \$1,250 per day, or, say, \$500,000 per care of.

end is not in sight.

It would have been cheaper to have raised a subscription for the Relief of public pattence? Indigent and Decrepit Trolley-Car Com-

# OUR NEW BROOMS.

The new Street Commissioner, Col. Waring, begins business in a manner that invites public confidence. In the no crocked work in the Department. Col. Waring will not borrow money of any beneficiary of the Department. No a single dollar will be dishonestly ex pended. Not a dollar will be "pinched" or diverted from its legitimate object

Not a dollar will go for politics. In the next place, business principles will be honestly applied to the manage. Chamber the country will make it unanment of the Department, and neither partisanship nor personal favors will find a footnoid there. The orders the Commissioner has already issued are a satisfactory assurance of these facts er Col. Waring will succeed in giving New York's good citizenship gave and us clean streets. He has not yet had can take away. Let the legislators in practical experience in the business. It the majority remember that may be absolutely necessary that some absurd laws be changed before effective If Col. Waring is a success his man-

York under any circumstances. agement of the important office he holds may prove a model for other departments in the city government.

nue Railroad line, was hopeful and even cheerful last night, and expressed the opinion that "the wheels of every car There is Platt's hand in the Board of of the system would be turning in two Aidermen, too. days if the present police and military tection continue.

Mr. Norton, of course, contemplates have no billets, the running of the cars with new men, as he stands out against any compro-

mise with the strikers, and refuses to No reasonable person can fail to ap- cally.

prehend still more serious encounters A DAILY HINT FROM M'DOUGALL setween the strikers and the military and police before Mr. Norton's hopes are realized. Besides, will human life be safe on the trolley cars if they are run by new and inexperienced men, and are threatened by thousands of old emloyees, who will be a constant peril to

the roads? Will it not be better if the strike car be ended and the wheels of the cars be enabled to turn by a compromise with the old employees and not through the armed protection of the military and he police? Will it not be more profitatile to the companies, safer for the pubfor the taxpayers of Brooklyn and con-ducive to the peace and good order of the city that four or five thousand men secking employment should be imported into Brooklyn to run the trolley cars, and four or five thousand men who re-side in Brooklyn with their families should be thrown into idleness and

Of course, it will be said the strikers eft their work of their own accord and are alone to blame. But there are some sifuations that cannot be dealt with on theories. There are emergencies that if men have to yield a little in their leas of right and wrong.

### ANOTHER FINANCIAL MESSAGE.

It is rumored at Washington that the the necessity of relieving the Treasury.

If messages could avert public evils and save the country from embarrassment. Mr. Cleveland's Administrations mould be leaders, only subsequent happenings can make known. would stand out in history as brilliant successes. But talk is cheap, Democrats

If his new special message should advice the Democratic Senators and Representatives to give up trying to conoct any financial policy for themselves, of intelligent and capable Republicans
like Senator Sherman, the Government Mayor's request. fited without the necessity of calling an

It is quite evident that the present f he does send another message, le to spitefulness!

Over in Jersey City Mr. John Sheffield, Manchester, figuring in the parlance of the gang as a "come-back," succeeded by the liberal use of a "blackjack" in getting a \$1,600 roll of good money from a couple of green-goods sion and made such a howling racket that the police speedily got hold of himself and the rest of his possessions His newly acquired \$1,600 will go to the Jersey City Police Pension Fund, and Sheffield will go back to Manchester sadder and no richer, but wiser. He has learned that if he will hold up green-goods men he must also hold his tongue. There will be no resolutions of condolence.

The citizen soldiers in Brooklyn cannot be too sparing of their bullets. It is true that they occasionally face extraordinary provocation, but that is what they are there for, and one purpose of their discipline is to meet such provocation in a soldierly, disciplined way. Shooting to kill is justifiable only as the very last resort.

"Two policemen were on the car, one on the front and the other on the rear platform. They seemed amused at the stopring of the car and made a pretense o interfering in the conductor's behalf." This is the port of thing that helps to

The Sunday side-door issue, important though it be, is not the main issue in-volved in the Better New York question. Friends of good government should not let it be used as the wedge to split the great body of united good citizen-

It is declared that Boss Platt and Unless they mend their ways, the future will have nothing for them to look at.

The Republican party in this State revolted against the bossum of Roscoc Conkling in 1882. In this year of grace, it hows its head to the dictate of the min who was Conkline's "Me Too."

former employees. The saving in ex- Weather Bureau. Uncle Sam's agency pense to the companies would be about gives us all the weather we can take

Yet again the Rapid Transit Commission has met. The understanding is now least a million dollars already, and the that it wants its limit of expenditure increased. How about the limit of

Question: When is a Trust not a Question: When is a Trust not a ministers, who have never done a hard day work in their lives, are fit people to judge mel swer. When its sugar refineries are all who have to work hard from ten to fourteen Trust, under the Anti-Trust law? Anin Philadelphia. (Excunt Olney et al., hours daily?-M. P.

To be a self-made man is one thing. first place, under his administration it. To be a Platt-made man-what legis-is positively certain that there will be later yearns to be pointed at as exintor yearns to be pointed at as exemplifying what that is!

tial duty on sugar.

If somebody will move to drop the Hawaiian question out of the Senate

New York City demands that the Mayor, and not the Governor, shall appoint the Police Department reorgan-

can take away. Let the legislators in the right as well, to look into the diliga of a

Legislators who think they were street cleaning can be possible in New Chosen to ship Mayor Strong will find how mistaken they can be.

Ex-Gov. Pattison has responded to the call in Philadelphia. Now all speed to a Better Quaker City.

In times of strike, where there is illwill there are bad ways.

The shots fired in Brooklyn are heard

Bullets have no business where they France plunges again from crisis to

recognize or treat with them for a set-ilement in any manner.

"Morton may shake Platt." He can't do it too promptly nor too emphati-



Please Do Not Talk to the Mar the Wheel.

PATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY

York's actual atmosphere yesterday had cleared President is preparing another special away when to-day dawned. But the mist in the message on the financial situation and air political still remained. Nothing of particu-

Possibly it was merely a coincidence that the Legislature at Albany and the Board of Alder Senate is something of a bear garden. men in New York should indicate on the same fative favor. The Legislature practically ignored his request for an extension of two months in and to place the business in the hands his power of removal under the Seventy's bill f intelligent and capable Republicans The Aldermen referred a resolution indorsing the

What petty politics that is. The people incapable of framing a she dares to think and speak for himself. And sensible and practical financial policy, and the Empire State binds itself herself first in the case is the district-and the best thing Mr. Cleveland can do, to the distates of a man capable of such small . . .

The opponents of a change in the Sunday Fixels to see them allow that imme to so absorb their attention and arouse their bitternosa. Why can't they see that a man clear-headed and fairminded enough to recognize and calculate the force of feelings and sentiments centrary to his man to tie to in the kind of a campaign that has evolved a series of fascinating pose must be kept up if we are to have a really better

The news from the Brooklyn strike has been no the trolley lines than has Brooklyn alone?

# ABOUT THE STRIKE.

Various Correspondents Air Their Views and Ask Questions.

Do, for the sake of the citizens of Brookley try some way to get Mr. Norton, President of the railroad, to give in half way, and save the to fight for a private individual. \* \* \* 1 am not in favor of rioling, but am in favor of giving the men enough to keep their families from starving. The paltry sum they get is little enough -- Mrs. A., Brooklyn.

One can hardly blame the poor strikers from the greedy, soulless, hungry and contempts ble officials of the trolley companies fair and living wages. Being a conductor on the Broad way syndicate line. I will tell you how we are treated. I am compelled to get there at 6.10 A. M. and supposed to work ten hours, getting a swing of ten minutes after each trip and fortfive minutes for dinner. But do I get it? right out, and never get more than twenty five of making \$2 per day I only make \$146. Is the what they call justice?—E., New York.

accept whatever demands they wish to make, and almost smell the decaying sawdust then brings out the militia. Will some one please then brings out the militia. Will some one please then brings out the militia. Will some one please then growing the city fashionest and too deliberate. It is a

While at lunch this afternoon I had the pleasunisters hoped that the militia would drive t strikers to their homes, because, he said, men were wrong as he believed the rails companies could not afford to pay any bigh wages, and he also thought the men wanted : extra 25 cents to buy "drink." The other cle gyman, although he stained be was a strong vend of the workingmen, sided in with his send. Do you think that justice to the workingmen, and do you think that men like those

Can you, or any of the many readers of "The Evening World, answer a regular reader two questionar First, how many, if any, American men and women are now taking part in the rocking strikes? Second. What are the present Let the House at Washington show enough patriotic inclination to pass promptly the bill repealing the differenam willing to take \$1.50 for my day's work

> . . . in regard to the strike in Brooklyn, permit me he following questions:
>
> 1 Is a public marrier, that carries passengers
> and also United States must, a private concerhat stands conside the jurnelimben of the officers

2. If the State has the right and duty to look and examine the books of any bank or in

h if the State makes rules and regulations for aggeration -St. Louis Post-Dispatch. b. If the State makes rules and reculations for breakries, salount distilleres, banks, theoretic companies, why hot make broker rules and rules lations for public carriers? Especially rules to prevent strikes or distuitences detrimental to the wolfer-Interested

As you have printed a great deal about the strike in Brocklyn, I have a question to ask you? If the men are dissatisfied who style themselves if the men are descalined who style themselves permanent employees, and find anit with trippers, why did they not, in wanting a reluction to the United States Senate who it has reason to fours, ank for ten hours, and give the trippers the other ten hours and work for \$1.75 a people—Kanasa City Stat. day these bard times. Have I not as much right to seek employment as they if I am qualified to fill the position. Have I not my family it provide for as well as those employed? Why would I not seek work from a corporation or a private individual as well as they? You stated in Monday's "Evening World" in conversation with the employers, that trippers made 1 feb. 1 feb. 2 feb. empioyers, that trippers made \$1.50 to \$1.75. Are there not men to-day doing laborious work at a there not men to-day doing laborious work at a dullar a day, with more wear and tear of clothing than motorm n? JAMES ACKERMAN, Seventeenth avenue tripper, Paterson, N. J.

There are said to be 203,000 women in the dullar who are earning independent incomes, as that number probably does not include the women who are supporting husbands.—Chicago Mail.

"THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY."

"Mr. French believes in the America drama and the American dramatist. says the programme of the American Theatre, among a lot of other things It does not add that it has taken Mr French long and English years to acquire this belief. It does not hint that he is the very last New York manager to have reached that conviction; that all the others were there before him; that while he was importing and importing plays, Charles Frohman, Dan-Fronman and A. M. Palmer were giving Americans a chance. Everybody believes in any drama that contains success. If "The District-Attorney" proves to be a failure, Mr. will soon eradicate his deeply rooted belief. I do not believe, however, that "The

District-Attorney" can possibly be a failure, for it is an exceedingly interesting and refreshingly direct drama of to-day. It is the work of Charles Klein, the author of "Willie" and "By Proxy." Mr. Klein wrote his play two years ago and submitted it to A. M. Palmer. Then it was found that the play was a partner, Mr. H. G. Fiske, who manages a theatrical paper, Mr. Fiske, it is said, "fixed up" the play and helped to get it produced. He now figures as co-worker, and quite rightly, for it harder to get a play presented than to "The District-Attorney" tells an enter-

taining story, that is cleverly worked ments that appeal to the gallery. district-attorney who discovers that he the distorted New York idea, but he is the correct thing, the kind of picture we should hold up to ourselves, and such a character in a play might possibly do good. A young man has voluntarily onfessed to the crimes committed by Matthew Brainerd and his ring, for the consideration of \$50,000, to be paid him peratively demand the Power of Removal bill at the end of three years' imprisonment. that even Platt sees that it must be passed. Yet But the rascals fall to keep their word; this children star must be administered to a Mayor | the prisoner revolts; he makes known the facts, and the woman who interests Brainerd's daughter.

The way in which the net is tightened around the rich old sinner Brainerd is very deftly shown, and the struggle for the papers that incriminate the members of the ring is an intense one. In fact, the third act is completely excellent, and its charm is enhanced own immediate prejudices is just the sort of a an admirable stage management that pictures. The name of the stage man ager is not given. Gossip says that it is Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, in which case it is to be hoped that she will better today. Could Greater New over have stage a few more plays for us. The im-least more intelligently with the situation on portance of her work cannot be too portance of her work cannot be to emphatically insisted upon.

The end of "The District-Attorney" insatisfactory to the Eighth avenue playmers. The district-attorney signs his office to defend his father-inhas rather than prosecute him. We leave the characters who have interested is in a hopeless muddle, and Mr. Lubin of Eighth avenue, and Miss Dulcinea, of that district, do not like that. Still, the the railroad, to give to half way, and save the lives of those who are innocent and compelled gallery should not be allowed to have to night for a private individual. • • • 1 am everything. The boys whistled and cooted with pleasure at the situations o "The District-Attorney." They enjoyed the play, they revelled in the breaking of "the ring," and every time the chubby hero said, "Justice shall be done, no after who may suffer," they yelled. They appreciated the utter triplicate illany of Brainerd, who was a corrupt politician, a heartless father, and an abect speciman of manhood. A more revolting villain has rarely been pictured. The gentleman who slays half a dozen haracters is protty, compared with Matnew. The new play has its faults, of ourse. It is inelegantly written; some of its expressions are decidedly out of the educated world, but then Eighth avenue is not a stickler for mere yes blage. The weak spots in the play are swallowed up by its unquestioned

a corupt politician is perfect. One can difficult part to play and it does not suit Mr. Mordaunt. Wilton Lackage has improved somewhat since he was seen in "The New Woman," George Fawcett Effic Shannon and Lawrence Eddings tre quite successful. Miss Annie Irish is the heroine does some delightful work, and I trust that she will stay in New York City. Her refined methods and her magnetic presence would be an acquisition to any company. And how a size has blossomed forth, sartorially, ince she left the restricted atmosphere of Mrs. Kendal's "troupe of players."
ALAN DALE.

OLD AND NEW YEAR DITTIES.

New Year met me somewhat sad. Old year leaves me tired, Stripped of favorite things I had, Balked of touch desired; Yet further on my read to-day, God willing, farther on my way.

New Year, coming on apaca. What have you to give me? Bring you staths or bring you grace, Face me with an honest face, You shall not deceive me He it good or ill, he it what you will, it needs shall belp me on my road, Thy rugged road to Heaven, please God

CHRISTINA ROSETTI BY OTHER EDITORS. Gorman Described.

"A plot in human form, a conspiracy to wanter German, and it does not read like an es

Strikes Not Won by Violence. There is no instance of a big sirike in this country, attended by violence, which has been settled while rioters were in the field, and it is quite

A Shame Not Alone in Kansas. It would be a shameful and outrageous breach of And Olney Lets 'Em Go.

eaing World's" Gallery



This is the picture of a man who will Then it was found that the play was help to change the political complexion somewhat crude, and Mr. Klein took and to maintain the standard of millionaireism in the next United States

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

pretty custom of sending tasty little favors to near friends on the day of the good old patron saint of the lovers And, besides the saint of the lovers And, besides the saint of the lovers And, besides the saint of the lovers and besides the saint later than On dit. that the valentine fad is to prevail out, and it contains the "popular" ele- giad of this. But I must admit that we like the will be called upon, in the interests of maint of the lovers. And, besides, the sentijustice, to prosecute his own father-in-law for municipal thefts is the central the valentine idea, it seems to me that it is anfigure. He is somewhat preposterous to other sign of encouraging business times, when investments in the pretty vanities of a passing day can be so generally contemplated.

A jeweller tells me that the fashion of wearing watch chains is reviving among the women, and that the custom of pinning watches on the out side of cloaks and walsts is rapidly going out.

There are several clerks in the Brooklyn Post-Office, I am told, who have grown gray in the service. Sam Davenport has put in nearly twenty years there, and is likely to be in the genera

The Fulton Ferry service, on Monday night luring the fog. was as disgraceful as it was rimitive. The ferry-house was packed with per ple, while a line of waiting passengers extended across South street. The Company only ran on one-half time, and in one slip boats entered and then pulled out without taking passengers. It was a sorry speciacle of stupid management.

President Uhlmann, of the Union "L" road, in cooklyn, has made the hearts of his employee extra compensation of 25 per cent. for diligent work during the strike. This is in excess of reg THE GLEANER

THE "SUPER" AND THE MAYOR.

Air: "Never Mind the Why and Wherefore," Supt. Byrnes from Pinafore.) Never mind the why and wherefore It's the Sunday law , and therefore, Though the Mayor receives the dealers, Though tremendous to his say, Though they run down all my peelers, I'm bound to have my way. Pull the side-door violators, Stop the sale of Sunday beer

Pass a law not so severe. Pass a law for Sunday growlers-That will help out thirsty prowlers-That will tickle side-door prowlers Let the coppers keep arresting Those who don't the laws obey;

I'm bound to have my way. layer Strong -Never mind the why and wherefore It's a feelish law, and therefore, Though the Suprintendent's active, Though his coppers make arrests Though law-makers are protractive in obeying my behests, Let the liquor flow on Sunday, Fill the cans up with mixed ale

For you'll be discharged on Montay,

For in spite of Strong's suggesting

Or let go on eary ball For the Justices won't hold you No, they certainly won't hold you; And you'll find it's as I told you-Yes, exactly as I told you Biow the froth from off the achooner brain your glasses without fear; For within a month. I'll see you have Sunday beer! N. A.

SIX GEMS IN JEST.

The Coquette's Calendar -- A Girl's Fear--Wit in Rhyme and Prose.

April, June and November, In Valentine month I firt like fun, As in the others every one.

And as to leap year, oh, that's prime, There s one day more of firting time

A wild fear seized upon her.
"He has gone, forever," she shrieked.
She had secretly entertained the expectation that the man she had apurned would come back intil she looked over the hat rack and found he "Forever," she moaned .- Detroit Tribune

And Then He Said It. "I love to hear you speak," said she, With an entrancing sigh, "And what I love especially is the way you say 'good-br.'"

-Washington Star.

When They Turned Away.

Unkeltom-I hear you turned people away Jayport.
Barnes Tormer-We tried to, but they wouldn' until they got their money back -indianapolic

From Green to Blue.

He was so green when he met her

That he didn't know what to do; And the more he tried to forget her, The more it made him blue -Detroit Pres Press

Progressing. Piddleback—Is your gun club growing any! Jonks—A little: it is putting forth a few shouts now and then.—Harlem Life.

Two Plump Kentucky Maids. The State of Kentucky, the region of blue grass is great in many things. The climax, however appears to have been reached in one family. farmer in Big Sandy Valley has two daughters

Sydney's Good Example.

THE CHAIR LETTER PARE.

Many Have Been Victimized by That Schemer at Kaneville.

To the Editor:
Among the letters in "The Evening World" of Jan. 17 I notice one signed "Curious" asking advice about a letter from a Miss Brown, of Kansville, Ill., a cripple begging postage stamps, the letter being No. 28. Now, I received No. 30, and not wishing to oblige my friends to do what I was unwilling to do, that is write three what I was unwilling to on, that is with an an and still not wishing to break the (so called) chain, I wrote a kindly letter to this who spends \$55 is poorer than a woman kies Brown inclosing stamps and expressing who, receiving \$3, lives on \$6. The first my willingness to aid her by sending stamps to be a standard bar know what one's income is. The next is send me the name of the medical institute. to plan expenditures so that they will ut refusing to write any letters. I also wrote fall within the amount of the income. the Postmaster of Kaneville saking if there An account book aids in this, because was such a person as Edna Brown, and inwas such a person as Edna Brown, and in-closed a copy of the letter and stamp for reply. It is weeks since I wrote, but have had no reply, so conclude the Postmaster must be engaged in the scheme to increase the busines of his office, and it is a fraud. INQUISITIVE, Fails Village, Cons.

Ton may that the "chain" of the "Miss Brown" begging letters has yielded 2,000,000 stamps already. This sets me to thinking. I find that the thirteenth letter in the "chain" would cause some two million letters to be written to Miss Brown, and if the writers inclosed ten or more

Testing the Milk. stamps she would at this early stage of the game be in possession of, say, nearly twenty militor stamps. I further find that the "chain" carries to the end would cause to be written to be 175, 576, 055, 975, 522, 412, 749 letters, and these con-taining ten stamps each would, of course, be ten times this amount plus the stamps on the enter of an ounce, it would take \$4 letters to make a pound, or 128,000 letters to the ton. As this paper on the average would be of a high class. and worth in the market as paper stock I think further figuring seems to demonstrate that it worth a vast fortune, as I figure the number one to be 8,592,781,531,765,433,847! New York, Jan. 18.—

o the Editor: I do wish you would help stop this chain-le ter nuisance. If people would only do a little calculating they would see what an awful im position it is. If every one responded to the nolosed letter by the time 20 was reached the oung woman would have \$35,086,706.81. It soun neredible, but it's so.

I received a letter numbered thirty-one. I had aiready written three copies, and was about to send them out, when I received notice not to send out same, as Miss Brown had receive enough stamps to answer the purpose, so I don'think it is a farce. I received my letter through church circles in Jersey City. JOSEPH J. BOEHLE. 236 Hoyt Street, Brooklyn.

"That chain has yielded 2,000,000 stamps al-waily, it is said." Please inform us how this a figured? If the party starting the chain writes to three other people, and the three nine write to three others, and these twenty seven write to three more, or eighty-one, and on, by the time you reach the fourteenth series it is 5,782,969 letters; or, supposing each send m stamps, over 57,000,000 stap

I also received the same letter from a friend mine, numbered thirty, but not wanting t trouble any of my friends about it I just re turned my letter with 270 stamps that I has more when I had them. Whether it is only a fraud I do not know, as my friend said at received one also, and did as she was directed. . . KATE MADDOX.

These stamps can be put into a solution which smoves the ink which cancels the stamps an then are used again. This is done by many concerns in New York City. Now, see the profits to those who purchase or obtain such large numpers of stamps. It is a fraud. A solution is solthousands of office clerks for this same pur-pose. J. W. ATWOOD, Middletown, Conn.

etters cannot be printed. ] I received a letter from Miss Brown, and has and know of several friends who received copies.

Made three copies, sent them to friends and
then returned the letter I received with some DOT, Matteawan, N. T.

I received a letter from Miss Brown and ha disposed of two letters, but find it a very hard ask to get any one to take the third. I aske frown Should it be a swindle, "The Evening World" is the one to expose it. According to my figures I make it 358,938,942,887,748,287,985,124 let-

"worthy young man" is studying for the ministry at a college on the Hudson. He has projected a chain of beggary to aid him to continue his studies. He asks such person to make three capies of the letter recived, "placing the next highest number at the top, numbering the three alike, date correctly, sign your name and mail to such persons as you feel sure will help ua."
Then inclose one cent in the letter and return to
the scheme worker. "This is a small matter to you. he says, "but means much for the you man, and one person breaking the chain will cause the less of many dollars." He is right about it 'meaning much' to him. Persons who

If this chain hadn't been broken the railroads would have had some business carrying paper stock. L. C. I.

"EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. lubs of New York -- XII. -- The Knickerbocker.

TO BE 

and historical reminiscence about the name of the Knickerbocker Ciuh. The Club meant that there should be. A requisite for membership is that the applicant shall be able to prove his descent from a family of original New Yorkers. It is not necessary that he shall show how far he has descended. The Club was organized in 1871. Its handsome house is at 319 Pifih avenue. The Club is conservative to the last degree. Never-theless, it has furnished one instance of record The city of Sydney, Australia, has imposed a theires, is has furnished one instance of recornne of fi upon any person convicted of spitting breaking and making. In an exciting competition upon the floor of public huildings or upon the a few years ago, one of its members succeeded street. From the product of a similar fine to posed for this vite offense and faithfully collected blocks away, changing from his ordinary club Philadelphia would soon have a sufficient fund to provide herself with a good filter plant, and gain, periode the grateful thanks of all women and twelve minutes. It is believed this record stands all certificates a Philadelphia Press.



Some Sound Sense. A woman with an income of \$50 a week

cold water before applying the mixture penses, and to stop spending when she is reaching her limit. A savings bank account is another way of savings bank enough to dissolve the sugar let it be the sugar le is reaching her limit. A savings bank enough to dissolve the sugar, let it boil account is another way of escaping debt. The woman who is saving money gener-clear and thick. Then take whatever ally takes such a pride in watching her fruit you desire to candy, dip the differlittle horde grow that she is able to deny ent pieces separately in the hot syrup, aerself many costly luxuries for the and after thoroughly coated spread them on a dish and they will soon be come hard.

A simple and ingenious mode of test-ing the quality and quantity of the household milk has just been invented. The new device is as simple as it is effective, and consists of an ordinary glass jug, graduated on the outside in prints and fractions. Beneath each graduation are drawn three lines, marked respectively "average." "good" and "very good." On the jug being filled by the milkman the purchaser can see at a In warming over potatoes or in using glance whether she has received the proper quantity, and after it has been allowed to settle will be able to see the quality of the milk also, for the thickness of the layer of cream on top will be measured by three small lines below the measure, and a trustworthy notion obtained of the quality of the milk.

Will Be the Khedive's Bride. It has been settled, according to the latest intelligence from Cairo, that the marriage of the Khedive with Lady Ikbal Hanum will take place immediately at Cairo. It is said that his Highness is greatly attached to his flancee. who is a Circassian and 24 years old. Besides Turkish, she knows no language excepting a little Arabic. The desire of the Khedive is that the future Princess shall take up her residence his Highness and accompany him on journeys, which differs from the usual of lard and butter in making many of custom of the harem, but the Khedive's the table delicacies. It should first be mother will continue to preside at the public receptions for ladies.

An approved way to make black coffee is to put four tablespoonfuls of pure pulverized Mocha coffee in a warm, dry coffee-pot, and pour over it gradually pint of boiling water. Stand the pot in a bain Marie, or in a saucepan of boiling water, so that, though the coffee gets thoroughly hot, it still does not boil. When this coffee has been poured

through a strainer it is ready for use. The Bedstead Enamel. Every well regulated woman takes s oride in keeping the polish or ename intact on a handsome bedstead. For

LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has a implaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, in ormation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into tess than 100 words. Long

They Made a Jay of Him.

To the Editor: Have read quite a deal in your columns of "I." road logs, and desire to relate an experience mine this morning. Two young matrons of about twenty (strangers to each other) entered the car, and, there being no vacant seats, I immediately arose and proffered mine to the one nearest. She declined it, as did also the other woman, al-

To the Editor: Souls turned loose from Pairyland, Clinging round our knees they stand, Tender hearts and kindly eyes; Lips wherein Love's language lies,

To the ears their welcomes great In their cheeks life's passion rests Passioniess. Within their breasts Lieth fragrance of the time When the world was in its prime Ah! with angels they might dwell Lost without that garden old, Scions of the age of gold.

Links they are from heaven let down, Lights of heaven their tresses crown; On their lips love's kiss is shed, In their hearts love's heart hath bled. Mamme, does thy soul repine For child's eyes seen in thine, Through thy tears, who weep'st alone For his arms around thee thrown?
Ah! if in the grave he lie, Bitterly thy soul must sigh; All the flowers that o'er him start Bring no solace to thy heart; All thy yearning seems in vain Till thou clasp him once again.

No Job, No Fee.

It would be a good thing in the way of reform if the city were to establish an employment bureau for the unemployed, charging a nominal ee to cover expenses, and abolish those land shark agencies which exist, and levy a tax on employer and employee of 10 per cent., thus de-riving a net profit of 20 per cent. If not practi-of \$1. If employment is not found within three days money paid to be refunded."

UNEMPLOYED.

Two Per Cent. Is Usual. the Editor:

I asked a real estate agent to sell my house or \$5,000, and he did sell it. We had no con ract. How much can be charge me? TOM.

John Thompson, the Bunco Man. To the Editor:

John Thompson has bought a piece of land: able without any effort on his part; he, like the able without any error on me part, no, like the bunco man gets something for sothing by ap-propriating its increased value which belongs to the community, the uncarned increment. Under the single tax, John Thompson can put

beating together thoroughly, may be applied with a fine brush to all crevices, is recommended. It is need-less to say that the article should be washed first with soap and

Women Gamblers in Calcutta.

Gambling on the next rain and its duration has become so great a vice in Calcutta that the government has been called on to suppress it. Clerks on the way to their offices stop at commis houses to place their bets, and the wo men have been seized with the mania so that they not only pawn their own and borrowed jewels, but go further to procure money to gamble with.

Potatoes for Salad.

them in a salad there is an objection to a very mealy potato. German potatoes are sold in large cities for these purposes. They are small, and, like a new potato, will not crumble if cut into cubes or in slices. If these potatoes cannot be obtained use mealy potatoes, but have them underbolled. Steamed Berry Pudding.

Beat together four tablespoonfuls sugar and four ounces butter, boil in one pint of water, and thicken with two spoonfuls of corn starch mixed with cream.

Flavor with nutmeg.

One cup sugar, two cups flour, one cup

milk, two teaspoons baking powder, two

cups berries. Steam two hours. Sauce-

In Place of Lard and Butter. Beef drippings may be used in place clarified by pouring boiling water over it, and stirring it so that the impuri-ties will be washed out and settle to the bottom. Let it cool and the clear

drippings will rise at the top and be ready for use. No Moist Cakes or Pies. Hot cakes, pies, &c., need not be removed from the pans in which they are

baked if precaution is taken to set them up on small supports, so that the air can circulate under them. This effectually prevents the moisture from steam in the bottom of the pan. A Novel Ten Caddy.

A china tea caddy is made to imitate a pile of tea boxes. A single one on top this purpose a preparation of quicksilver of the rest makes the cover that lifts

and the white of an egg, which, after and shows the hollow interior. raine of his land. But in common justice the community demand what it creates, land values, sessentially a communal and not an individual result. Land being in a sense a monopoly, no result. Land being in a sense a monopoly, no single plece can be duplicated, and since all same not use land, it is only fair that those who do, should pay for the opportunity by surrendering to the community its own. Single tax or not, Mr. Thompson will have to pay some taxes on his land, as it is, and when he saves money to put up the sixteen-story building his taxes will be quite interesting, and I doubt not he would sconer have the single tax.

sooner have the single tax WILLIAM SAUL, Jersey City.

Land Values and Natural Heritage. To the Editor: John Thompson thinks it would be unjust for seat. Of course, in the circumstances, I continued standing, and when the next station was
treached a new-couner stepped in and took the
Consequently, John Thompson's annual rental nearty i make it 358,225,943,867,746,287,985,124 letters which she would receive in return. In the letter the party is requested to send ten or more stamps; the above figures multiplied by ten would give the number of stamps.

Mine BURN, Fort Lee, N. J.

Mine BURN, Fort Lee, N. J.

Consequently, John Thompson's annual rental income really belongs to the community, and into John Thompson. In the dark middle age men bought indulgences to permit them to rob legally. Was it unjust to abolish that law, and thus deprive many respectable actions. and thus deprive many respectable robbers of the privilege they had paid for? Landlords have nad the legal power to take what does not be-long to them for a very long time. That is all the greater reason why they should be de-prived of that power as speedily as possible. They should be thankful! They should be thankful if they are

Under the Present Tax.

To the Editor:

In answer to "John Thompson," let me etate my case under the present system of taxation. I bought a lot some time ago in East Orange and the township put in a sewerage system with a disposal works about a block from my lot, which I in the mean time had built on. The value of the lot dropped out of sight, and my house became useless, and no sewer was put through my street. I raid taxas for the sewer. the Editor: through my street. I paid taxes for the sewer that boomed other people's property and rulned mine. Good system to retain. John, is it not? FRANK ALLING, East Orange, N. J.

enjoy reading Shakespeare's works. Afterwards, study Roman history, and read a mythology later. study Roman history, and read a mythology later. Then she will begin to see the world with new eyes, though I do not think one should educate himself beyond his station in life, as one seldom finds congenial friends. G. WIZZ, Brooklyn.

A Course of Reading.

"A Dunce" should take up reading of English history and study it by herself. Then she will

A Squeezed Typewriter. I see that you are turning your search-light upon the "mashers." I wish you would devote some attention to the hog who insists on taking up more than two-thirds of the cross seats in the Elevated cars. I am not very big myself, and am willing to give up more than one-half of the seat

> A TYPEWRITIST. What Does It Coat?

to the Editor: nade through "Matrimonial Offices" ever turn out well. Won't some one who has answered some of those personals give us some of their experiace. How much money was required of them before they could have the one they wanted? Is here not some money made there's QUERY.

When a Couple Gets Married. To the Editor:

marry, whose place is it to furnish the house, and what does the lady furnish? I had quite a dispute over it. I said the lady furnishes the bedding and linen; the gentleman the furniture. She says the lady furni-